

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 11; Number 47

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida Friday, June 8, 1951

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City, County To Sponsor Airport Improvements

County Engineer's Office To Be In Charge Of Project

Federal, state, county and municipal representatives laid the ground work for the \$30,000 airport improvement project here at the local chamber of commerce directors meeting in the city hall Tuesday night. Speaking for the three co-operating agencies were Otto Gordon, state division; Paul Rardin, county commissioner and members of the city commission. Harold A. Wilde, District Engineer, Miami, who has been in charge of processing to this point and who is responsible for obtaining \$15,000 in federal aid, outlined project steps. Proposed improvements include one runway 20 by 2400 feet and two taxi ways, one 20 by 1500 feet and the other 50 by 1000 feet. Wilde estimated that it would require roughly 80,000 cubic yards of rock for this work.

Rardin pledged the county for \$5,000 in men, machinery and materials providing that the city and state contribute an equal amount. Gordon pointed out that although the airport is state owned, the state has no fund providing for airport improvement, only for maintenance. He suggested that there might be a chance of obtaining state money from another fund.

Recognizing the possibility of insufficient state financial support, Mayor W. F. Crider asked Rardin if the county would share the \$15,000 in matching federal funds should assistance from the state be lacking. Rardin stated that in that case the county would give up to \$7,500 in materials, men and equipment if the amount is matched by the city.

Following determination of (Continued on Page 4)

City Provides For Jail Bonds Wed.

City commissioners in special meeting Wednesday afternoon in the city hall, authorized City Attorney Herbert Beck to negotiate with the Glades Appliance Corp. attorney on the city's issuing improvement bonds carrying a six per cent interest rate. Purpose of the bonds is to provide funds for constructing a jail addition. They provided in the motion that the bonds should not come due earlier than November 10.

Commissioners approved a resolution to the State Road department requesting that any land adjoining the city rock pit to the south be offered for sale or lease previous any private interests. The resolution provided that this be done providing it be done in accordance with the city's laws.

Mayor W. F. Crider announced that a delegation from the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital had contacted him asking for a hearing before the city commission to voice some complaints of the institution management. Crider stated that they had asked for audience at 4 p. m. following the special commission meeting.

ROYAL'S STORE NAMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS

George Royal, owner of Royal's department store, announces, this week the appointment of Lloyd Giberson as head of the grocery and meat departments.

Giberson, formerly of South Miami, has had 30 years of experience in this field, Royal says. Another recent appointment that of J. L. Collins as assistant to Giberson in the grocery department. Collins is originally from this city although he recently returned from a three year stay in Wilmington, North Carolina. He has had about a year's experience in the grocery work and is learning on the job under Giberson's supervision.

"Little Miracle" Helps Couple Here To Complete Plans

D. W. Smith gave up his position as assistant chemist at the Everglades Experiment Station last week to enroll for study in preparation for becoming a fourth missionary.

He and his wife, Erma, are now working toward their goal at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, South Carolina. Their four-year-old daughter, Bunny, is with them.

According to Smith, their action came about through what he termed a "little miracle." "For some time my wife and I have been planning to do something like this, but we weren't able to see our way clear financially to make the move. As we are both veterans we could enter training before July 25 on the G. I. Bill, however, after the date this would all be canceled," Smith stated. "About a week ago we received an unexpected check sufficient to enable us, to complete our plans. We believe this was our answer."

Smith and his wife will study toward acceptance by the missionary board. He has been employed at the Experiment Station since 1948.

DR. KIDDER TO SERVE PART TIME CONSULTANT FOR NEW DALEY RANCH

The J. M. Daley ranch, four miles this side of Twenty Mile Bend, is currently under development and should be completed this summer. Dr. Clarence Kidder veterinarian, is serving as part time consultant in addition to carrying on his practice here. Spotte Bur is employed as general manager of ranch. Ditching and diking should start about the middle of June, Dr. Kidder says. The area will be graded primarily in August.

NO MAIL DELIVERY FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Mail Delivery service within the city will be discontinued on Wednesday afternoons during the summer months due to the closing of most places of business that afternoon, according to Postmaster, George P. Farnham.

Cattle Projects Activity Slated For Summer Here

Produce Men Believe Cattle Industry Stabilizer Not Exterminator

The heavy program of ranch land development scheduled here this summer indicates that more and more land is being converted into pasture. The several-year-old question is again being raised—will this trend change the 35-percentage of the grove work and is vegetable domain into a land of Brahman cattle.

The six or seven sections under development or scheduled for development this summer does include some former farm lands. But produce men say no to any vegetable threat pointing to evidence which confirms their faith in the continuing supremacy of vegetable operations here.

Every since the cattle industry gained such impetus here several years ago, some people have been wondering if the new industry would crowd out the old and if Glades cities would degenerate into mere cattle towns.

But farmers and produce men firmly believe the rich Glades mud lands will always produce vegetables, and they explain the present expansion. Increased cattle operations here represent a trend toward (Continued on Page 4)

Port Board Hears Request For Local Port Development

Negotiation for development of city piers and dock facilities on land received by the city recently from the Internal Improvement Board gained impetus this week when a local delegation met with the county port authority.

George Young and Luther Jones represented the city at the meeting and reported that chamber members reviewed the project favorably.

Chamber of commerce directors, project sponsors, emphasize that as many local citizens as possible should attend the board hearing in Riviera this afternoon. This may be the city's only chance to speak, they state.

City engineer, John T. Pickens, and Consulting Engineer Harris guided H. M. Tahiri, engineer for the port of Palm Beach, on a tour of the area Tuesday. Tahiri had not seen the land or waterway previous to the half day tour.

After studying maps and details of the land, Tahiri expressed a favorable view of the proposed development of a cross state waterway port and harbor here, Harris stated.

Port development was originally planned by the city of commerce, and directors named it the organization's number one project for 1951. The city was granted the land from the I. I. Board following a hearing in Tallahassee.

Foree, last October 5, and received his basic training in Wichita Falls, Texas. Following completion of basic he was transferred to Savannah with the 2nd Air Police Squadron. He attended a two months special training school, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and is now again stationed at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah.

Before entering service he was employed with C. E. Critchfield as apprentice electrician.

Pfc. Ray Kent is home on leave from the Air Forces visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kent, Chosen and friends here.

He is scheduled to report June 16th for further training at Camp Carlisle, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Following completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Kent received further training as high speed radio operator at the Southeastern (Continued on Page 2)

Our National Guard Unit



COMPANY E—211TH REGT.—51ST INFANTRY DIVISION



ARE THEY A BUNCH OF TIN SOLDIERS?

NO! The records below definitely say, NO!

As young men pursuing their respective civilian occupations they train all the hours required, or officially allowed; how effectively, you judge.

- 15% are Expert Riflemen.
- 33% are Sharpshooters.
- 41% qualified as Marksmen.
- 11% are Unqualified—mostly new men.

Besides rifle range training, five week-ends were spent in individual, squad and platoon tactics, one of which was at Camp Murphy.

Required training is 48 weekly periods of two hours each, plus 16 days at regular Army Post, 10 days of which are "intensive training."

Six additional week-ends authorized this year—all utilized by local Company.

Eight men are taking Army Correspondence Course leading to opportunity for commission. Company has more men completed this course with highest grades in battalion.

Four men leaving for 8-week Infantry Leaders Course at Fort Jackson, from where they will join the company for a two-week training period at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The Company received an excellent rating at last year's annual encampment.

THE BOYS ARE DOING THEIR JOB—and WELL!

The Glades has an opportunity to encourage the boys and to show its appreciation for their work—by contributing to their COMPANY FUND.

The COMPANY FUND is administered by the Company Officers for the benefit of the men, such as:

Electric Washing Machine, so that company detail can wash clothes every day when on camp as each man has only two uniforms.

Catsup and other condiments—the Camp Mess Officer rations it out, and like many other boys, ours eat meat with their catsup.

Brooms—the're never enough, for each tent must wait until someone else is finished; mops too.

Soap and Washing Powder—for laundry and general use.

Tea—Men need iced tea each day instead of one a week during hot weather.

End-of-Camp Feed: It's customary for each Company to have a feed before returning home—away from camp.

Social Get-together, at home occasionally boosts morale and makes the organization more attractive—and this costs money.

The following have given their checks to Captain Johnny Hooker already, and he or Top Sarge Rashesley will gladly come after any amount you wish to give.

Bill Graber

Slack Kirkman

Bert Roemer

Claude Shirley

The Herald

ADD YOUR NAME TO THE LIST.

Hospital "Mess" Drips In City Hall; "Board Accepts Mr. Fiedler's Resignation"

BALDWIN REPORTS ON ELKS STATE CONVENTION

James Baldwin recently returned from the Elks state convention May 26-28 where he was official delegate from the local lodge.

According to Baldwin, Harold Rabin presented the lodge check to the Harry-Anns Crippled Children's home, state Elks supported institution, at the committee meeting. Rabin is a three-year member of the home committee.

Dave Scholtz, past state exalted ruler, was principal speaker of the Convention, and Walter Matherly was elected state exalted ruler.

Hot Argument Precipitated When Nurses Went To Tell City Commission Their Story

Long smoldering resentment coupled with side-walk exaggerations of henparty gossip and intertwined with factually recitation of inequities, injustices and sick-room banalities "busted out" Wednesday.

The hospital board "accepted Fiedler's resignation"; hospital board member Beck meeting with the City Commission as its Attorney engaged in a wordy tilt with City Commissioner Julius Harris in a successful attempt to keep a group of nurses and alumnae employees from airing their grievances before a formal meeting with the City Commission.

A group of disgruntled nurses from the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital sought audience Wednesday afternoon with the city commission to air their disaffections with the management of the institution.

Due to dissension in the hospital ranks, the South West Palm Beach County Hospital board met at 3 p. m. Wednesday and accepted the resignation of Ernest R. Fiedler, hospital superintendent, effective June 15, according to Harold Rabin, chairman of the board. Rabin stated to the reporter the reason for Fiedler's resignation was that the superintendent had several other positions offered him. Board members attending the meeting beside Rabin were George Royal, Fritz Stein and C. A. Thomas. Herbert Beck was not in attendance.

When asked by the newspaper reporter for premission to attend the board meeting, Rabin stated it was a private meeting and that the press was not permitted.

Fiedler issued his statement to the press Thursday morning. "I want to thank the board for their cooperation during my three year stay here and pay tribute to the medical staff for their harmonious cooperation so vital to a hospital program," Fiedler stated. "I have accepted a position effective October 1 in another Florida hospital."

At about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday a group of six nurses congregated before the assembled city commission to discuss their grievances with the hospital management. When informed (Continued on Page 4)

MRS. WIERENGO PRESENTS PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. James Wierengo presented her piano students in recital the evening of May 31, at the Woman's Club before an audience of parents and friends.

Appearing on the program were: Elizabeth Barber, Lee and Roscoe Braddock, Elsie Driggers, Barbara Graber, Betty Jo Hayes, Barbara, Petie and Terry Kirchman, Sammy Knight and Karen Vadasz.

Duet and solo arrangements were well presented by the young students in a three-part program.

Highest average for the year award was won by Karen Vadasz, first year pupil.

Dorsey Imports New Talent For His Barber Shop, Five Syrian Hamsters

Did you ever see a rat which looked like a bear and was a vicious animal?

Syrian Hamster? Now is your opportunity, for something new has been added to the cross Glades line of chatter at Dorsey's Barber Shop.

Dorsey started with two of the strange little animals a week or so ago, and now there are five. But that's not a mile case for the whole race of Syrian Golden Hamsters started from a single female and a male.

Little of 12 which were originally discovered in an eight foot burrow near Aleppo, Syria, in 1906 by a Hebrew zoologist, are hamster authorities say.

The little rat-like appearing furry balls furnish their own companionship multiplying at over every 18 days. Dorsey's summer work is cut out for him and between now and fall his

hammer will blend into an anteloped like a bear and was a vicious animal?

But Dorsey probably can learn a lesson from his animal collection. He may find out that males just don't have a chance and might as well stop trying. The Hamster "Mom" is the boss of the family and the aggressive sex.

Dorsey is keeping his brood in a cage in his shop for all to inspect, but these fast breeding and maturing animals in the world have various other functions. They are just being curios. The fact that they breed so rapidly and that they are naturally gentle animals, has contributed to their wide acceptance as pets and as laboratory animals.

(Continued on Page 2)

Shootin' Blanks

By Pauline

This is the time of year when some people are just lucky and others even envy the roach now crawling into the paste pot.

The teachers may not have gotten their pay yet but they are settling for nice long vacations (some of them at least) and farmers might have missed their prices but the majority of their troubles are over for the season.

Casting no aspersions on the life of a reporter, I can but add that now is the time when a push comes to a shove for the bread in these parts.

Sometimes they have to make news of echoes and grinding machines of their imaginations. But it's all in a person's choice and not many of the inkies kind would willingly new slates with Truman.

(Continued on page 4)

News of Glades Boys And Girls In The Service



Pfc. Howard Woodham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodham of South Bay, was home last week visiting his family and friends.

Woodham joined the Air Force last October 5, and received his basic training in Wichita Falls, Texas. Following completion of basic he was transferred to Savannah with the 2nd Air Police Squadron. He attended a two months special training school, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and is now again stationed at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
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 Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
 222 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, IL OFFICES: 400 Gravel St., Detroit, Mich.
 5723 Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York, N.Y.

FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION



Another Curtain

Curtains between the public and their affairs are constantly in the making, and it is by the press that a watch dog stare is perpetually directed at their development.

Consequently, through the foundation of our form of government and its perpetuation, the press's freedom to safe guard that which is the public's has been protected by constitution and law. Infact, freedom of the press has received a high rating among the freedoms for which men fight.

One of the primary duties of the press is to penetrate a wall of secrecy surrounding that which is a public concern and which affects vitally the welfare of the people which a publication serves.

These curtains are apt to originate on the local scene as readily as the county, state or national. We would start at our own front door in destroying these curtains which are designed to mislead, delude and conceal.

When any public service becomes too big and goes beyond the limits of his position by ignoring and forgetting the public, he can but fail. If the citizen fails to correct the condition they are at fault, but if the press does not signal them, it has failed in its primary duty of protecting its charge, the people.

BIG STORE BARGAINS ARE CAMOUFLAGE

Bait Put Out to Catch Business Away From Home Town

Is Carefully Camouflaged by Concerns

The word "bargain" is, sometimes, one of camouflage used by big city concerns who are trying to capitalize the business of the country and bring it finally to a monopoly. They shout "bargains, bargains, cheap" until it seems the words have the psychological effect of making people think they are getting something for nothing, when a little common sense applied to the situation would show there is no reason at all for supposing that they can sell an article for less than it is ordinarily sold on the public market. Nor do they sell cheaper, but they talk cheaper.

It may not seem very important to some people if merchandising should be centralized in a few of the big cities, and the home town merchant disappear for lack of trade. But a glance at the local tax lists will reveal what it would mean in loss of taxes to the local community to say nothing of the loss of improvements and the decay of the town. But outside of all the drawbacks to a locality from loss of trade and the shifting of the benefits of trade and business to big congested centers, there is another even more important fact to be considered. And that is the possibility of a retail trust organized and controlled by the mail order concerns. All it need to do to give merchandising is to get control of 33 per cent of the retail trade. Once that is accomplished they can absolutely monopolize the retail business of the country and fix the prices of merchandise, for they will be in control of the manufacture and output of goods. They can then offer inducements to the manufacturer that will shut out the marketing of their goods except through the monopoly.

So that is another strong point in favor of patrolling home trade. If you send your money out of town you are not only depriving yourself and your community of further use of your money, but you are aiding in the establishment of a retail monopoly that can and will fix the price of goods once they get control.

As an opponent of monopoly and the filching of large sums out of the people by organized greed, we feel that we must oppose anything that leads to the organization of such things that are dangerous to the interests of the people.

Read the series of home trade advertisements of the business men of the city in this issue of the Herald who are awake to the dangers of this situation and wish to call attention of the people to it by a friendly discussion of the problems through the Chamber of Commerce program.

Excursions to Europe

During the procession on the 19th of June, 1941, in Brussels, Belgium, the first time in history that the world's most famous and children's favorite, the "Maiden of the North" was seen in person. The "Maiden of the North" is a beautiful, young woman, dressed in the most beautiful and costly costumes, and she is the only one of her kind in the world. She is the only one of her kind in the world. She is the only one of her kind in the world.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRLINES REPORT THAT MANY MORE PASSENGERS ARE GOING TO EUROPE NOW THAN WENT LAST YEAR. CURRENT BOOKINGS ARE FAR AHEAD OF 1940'S FIGURES.

IN DENMARK EVERY YEAR DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF JUNE, THE ROYAL BALLET OF THE DENMARK ROYAL OPERA HOUSE PERFORMS IN BRUSSELS. A GAY AND BRIGHT BALLET FESTIVAL WITH PERFORMANCES BY THE ROYAL DANISH OPERA HOUSE.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Only An Armistice

DORSEY IMPORTS
 (Continued from page 1)

Following discovery, the hamsters were taken to the Hebrew University in Palestine.

In 1938 they were imported to America by the U. S. Department of Public Health. Every since they have been utilized extensively in laboratory experiments.

These odorless animals thrive contentedly in small pens, and the female Hamster can raise her litter in as little as two square feet of floor space. Several distinct varieties characterized include cheek pouches into which they can cram half their weight in grain and a one-fourth inch long tail.

Although raising Hamsters for laboratory work is said to be a profitable business, Dorsey is doing it for the sport. However, if you're interested in being king of a new Glades industry take a look at Dorsey's samples and write to the Gulf Hamster in Mobile, Alabama, for information.

Their table tastes are easily enough satisfied. They feed on green vegetable leaves or a dry dog food. They also eat corn, and Dorsey says they can consume it in solid or liquid form if he has furnished them both.

SERVICE
 (Continued from page 1)

Signal School, Camp Gordon, in Atlanta.

Following a ten day leave spent with his parents and friends in Belle Glade, Pte. Wilfiam A. Bearden left Wednesday for a port of embarkation in New Jersey to rejoin his unit being called to Germany for three years service.

Billy Mathis left Tuesday to report in Jacksonville for final examinations prior to enlistment with the U. S. Navy. He will take "boot camp" training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Tax Deed (House Bill No. 1462)
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Belle Glade Herald

Meetings second Monday 1 p. m. at Community Club House.
 Belle Glade Lodge No. 212, F. C. C. E. Maynard, Worshipful Master, J. E. Lamb, Secretary, and fourth Tuesday night of the month 8 o'clock at the Benevolent Hall.

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We Carry in Stock
50-60 80 STEEL ROLLER CHAIN
SPOCKETS FROM 11T TO 80T
PILLOR BLOCK BEARINGS

Goforth's Garage
 Specializing in Cars, Trucks and Farm Machinery
 Also Cleaning and Painting Farm Units
 West Palm Beach Road
 (across from Wedgworth)

The Churches of Belle Glade Area Invite You to
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY
 Belle Glade Has Many Churches Including Most Denominations—Attend The Church of Your Choice

Community Methodist Church
 Rev. Leonard H. Underwood, Minister, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

St. Philip's Catholic Church
 Rev. William J. O'Connell, Pastor, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
 Rev. J. H. Schaefer, Pastor, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

St. John's Episcopal Church
 Rev. J. H. Schaefer, Pastor, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
 Rev. J. H. Schaefer, Pastor, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
 Rev. J. H. Schaefer, Pastor, church located at 1010 S. W. 1st St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Church services, 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of each quarter.)

HUGO THEATRE

BELLE GLADE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
 June 10-11

Allen Lead in
"BRANDED"
 technicolor

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 June 12-13

"WE WERE STRANGERS"
 Pastelized, powerful drama
 starring Jennifer Jones
 and John Garfield

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
 June 14-15

"STORM WARNING"
 with Ginger Rogers, Donald Regan, Doris Day,
 Steve Cochran

SATURDAY
 June 16th

Double Feature
"DAVE CROCKETT"
"INDIAN SCOUT"
 "FLYING WILD"

Mathis-Boe
 Frigidare Appliances
 Sales Service
 Phone 2550
 125-129 N. West Street

SINCLAIR KIRKMAN CO.
 SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
 Oils—Lubricants—Gasoline
 Delivery Service
 1201 W. Lake Road

PHILCO
 Appliances
 Thor Washers
 New and Used Furniture
 Mattress Renovated
GLADES MERCANTILE CO.
 Phone 4171 Pahoekes, Fla.

Dodge - Plymouth Cars
 Dodge Job Rated Trucks
 Sales and Service
Lake Shore Motor Co.
 Belle Glade Pahoekes Phone 3421

Precast Concrete
 Septic Tanks & Grease Traps
 Complete Installations
 Water and Molasses Troughs
 For Cattleman
Concrete Products Industries
 Phone 2298 South Bay

Richmond Plumbing
 324 S. 1st St. Ph. 2445

John T. Pickett
 Civil Engineer & Surveyor
 Phones: Belle Glade 2840
 Pahoekes 2051

Glades Cleaners and Laundry
 PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 Phone 2620
 316 S. W. Ave. B

Glades Cleaners and Laundry
 PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 Phone 2620
 316 S. W. Ave. B

Glades Cleaners and Laundry
 PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
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 316 S. W. Ave. B

Glades Cleaners and Laundry
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Fishery Experts Endorse Commercial Fishing in Lake Okechobee

A panel of nationally-known fishery experts has endorsed the stand of Florida biologists that regulated commercial fishing and selling of freshwater fish from Lake Okechobee and the St. Johns River would actually benefit sport fishing.

Coleman Newman, Director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, announced today.

The question of whether or not brasn and crappie should be sold has been a hotly-contested issue between sport and commercial fishermen since the Commission stopped such sales in 1946.

In a survey report on the issue presented last year by John P. Dequaine, Commission fish management chief, it was recommended that commercial fishermen be allowed to harvest crappie, bluegills, and shell-crackers, as well as rough fish

such as shad and catfish, as a measure to improve blue bass fishing. A 14-man committee of sport and commercial fishermen was appointed to consider the recommendations. In Ft. Pierce last September, but the group failed to take any action. Dequaine's report was then referred to a 4-man panel of fishery experts including Dr. R. W. Echemeyer, Executive Vice-President, Sport Fishing Institute, Dr. O. Lloyd Meehan, Chief, Branch of Game Fish and Hatcheries, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dr. P. G. Walton Smith, Director, Marine Laboratory, University of Miami, and Mr. H. S. Swingle, Fish Culturist, Farm Ponds Laboratory, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In a memorandum just received by Newman, the experts officially expressed approval of all conclusions and recommendations made in Dequaine's report. The memorandum stated that if it was agreed "that the water areas should be managed

to produce the best sport fishing, then there can be no other conclusion but that sufficient regulated commercial fishing must be allowed to harvest adequately the rough fishes (catfish, shad, etc.) which compete with the sport fishes for food." It further stated that if it is agreed "that these water areas should be managed primarily for the production of the best largemouth bass fishing, then it is necessary that other sport fishes (the crappie, bluegills, and shell-crackers) also be harvested."

The group also praised Dequaine's work, and stated that the findings of the more than two-year biological survey would be of benefit in management of fish populations in the entire United States, as well as in Florida, and recommended that the biological studies be made a permanent part of the management of Lake George and Lake Okechobee. It also mentioned that controlled commercial fishing was the principal tool available for maintenance and improvement of sport fishing in natural waters containing mixed populations of fish.

The memorandum is slated for discussion at an early Commission meeting, Newman added.

VERO BEACH ROYAL PARK CLUB SCHEDULES OPEN HOUSE ON JUNE 10

Local golfers will have an opportunity to try out a top rated course and enjoy a special day of entertainment on June 10 when the Royal Park Club at Vero Beach is putting on an Open House and Field Day, according to announcement received from Dan K. Richardson, President of the Club. Invitation is being extended to players in facilities along the East Coast and in Central Florida to make a week-end visit to the conveniently located coastal city and participate in the events of the special day.

The feature will be a Scotch Foursome tournament starting at noon. No greens fee charge will be made but a small entry fee will cover tournament competition, for which there will be attractive prizes. Buffet supper will follow at 6:30 P. M. with an evening of social fellowship for those who can remain over night.

Richardson claims that the Royal Park course offers eighteen holes of most interesting play, with fairways and greens in tip-top condition. He states that the Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the club and is in position to give information about low cost accommodations available during the summer months.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay
As a father of long standing I am now going through the agony of witnessing the suffering of loved ones who are going about biting their fingernails and worrying over the approach of a "day" that some smart promoter thought up and wished onto humanity with the name of "Mother's Day." Mothers, should be recognized. I find myself being confronted with innocent questions as to the color necktie I like best. I do I need any handkerchiefs and what do I think of the new style sport shirts?

The other day, trolling in Tampa Bay, I lost one of my favorite tarpon baits and was complaining that I had lost my best "spoon." I noticed the puzzled look that came over my fisherman's face at the time, but didn't think anything about it until later I overheard him asking Mama if he knew what the pattern was for the "spoon." I seemed so concerned about and she also expressed amazement since she was unaware that I had any special preference for a particular "spoon," and what style was it, soup, tea or table.

There was a time, before the smart merchandising experts got to work on us, when about all you had to worry about from a gift standpoint was Christmas. We would save our pennies all year or put a small amount in a Christmas Club at the bank each week and could get by in nice shape. But not any more.

Now we are called upon to shell out for anything and everything. If one of our relatives or friends has a baby, it calls for a gift. If someone graduates from high school or college, we are supposed to send something. When we receive an announcement of an engagement or wedding, we're it. Then there's Mother's Day and Father's Day and countless other days and weeks and months during which we are supposed to perform certain duties if we are a normal person and given to bowing to all the conventions. Then, of course, there are the old fashioned days that we are obliged to respect such as birthdays and anniversaries.

A conscientious person who wants to maintain a reputation for thoughtfulness has reached a point where it is getting to be a genuine burden. Instead of being able to get by with a five or ten cent greeting card or a 50c gift, it now knocks a hole in the old family budget of from 50c to \$1 for a card and \$5 to \$10 for a gift. The box of candy that used to cost 50c is now \$1.50 to \$2, the necktie we formerly paid a half a buck for is now \$2 and the bouquet of roses or carnations is more expensive than a sirloin steak.

Then we have Dog Week and Cat Week when we are supposed to buy Fido an electric dog blanket and Pussy a catnip-stuffed sleeping bag and come home with our pockets bulging with puppy biscuits, rubber mice and a toy fire-plug.

Now I am a reasonable guy and willing to go along with the conventions most of the way, but this here day, week, month and year business is beginning to get on my nerves.

It isn't that I mind spending my money for gifts and trinkets to make others happy, but when I'm called upon to spend money that rightfully belongs to the grocer, the doctor, the landlord and the finance company, it begins to irk.

I don't blame the merchandisers for doing everything in their power to build up sales and I know that if we were to ignore all these auspicious dates and occasions the florists, greeting card folks, gift shops and department stores would be out of luck, but isn't it about time we set up a Pay Your Bills First week and take care of that before going deeper in debt just because somebody cracks a whip over us and screams, "Tutty, you only got 3 more shopping days before National Suspenders Week—don't get caught with your pants down."

I hope that no member of my family goes off the deep end and wrecks their bank account just because somebody has designated June 17 as Father's Day. When I went to school I learned that June 17 was the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, but now we have substituted Father's Day and the average school kid thinks Bunker Hill is some kind of a trap on the golf course.

Happy Father's Day all you long-suffering male parents and here's hoping your BIG day is sufficient to make up for the beating you take the other 364.

Vegetable Import Plan Gets Congressional Support

A quarter century of warring for the recognition of the foreign competition problems peculiar to Florida's vegetable

tropical fruit industry reached a climax this week when the U. S. Congress adopted the conference committee report on H. R. 1612.

This bill, which extends the Trade Agreements Act of June 12, 1933, was amended in the Senate to provide the machinery by which producers of perishable fruits and vegetables could show the need for periodic quotas on imports to prevent the disruption of orderly marketing in this country.

The Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, long active in the fight for a solution to this problem, gives full credit to the Florida delegation for the success achieved.

Luther L. Chandler, Goulds, Chairman of FFA, expressed the gratitude of Florida's growers when he said, "No greater service has been rendered the people of my state than that rendered to Florida in this instance by the entire Congressional Delegation. Senators Holland and Smathers and Representatives Dwight Rogers, William Lanstaff, and A. S. Herlong have worked unceasingly and the results speak for themselves."

LaMonte Graw, General Manager of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association said that the problem of foreign competition began to be serious during the 1920's when Cuba and Mexico began commercial shipments of fresh vegetables and fruits to the United States in sufficient volume to cause severe marketing difficulties. After several years of futile efforts, vegetable growers formed the Florida Agricultural Tariff Association, which aided in obtaining Tariff Commission surveys which resulted in the duty rate on tomatoes, peppers and other fresh commodities being set at three cents per pound.

With this achievement, the Tariff Association gradually passed from existence.

"No further efforts were made to secure equity for the perishable commodity producer until the formation of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association in 1943," said Graw. "Luther L. Chandler, a member of the Association and active in its formation, was appointed chairman of the Foreign Competition Committee and spearheaded FFA's activities in this field."

After lengthy study of the problem of foreign competition, it was concluded that there was only one effective solution which would meet with approval of all groups concerned. In brief the plan calls for orderly U. S. marketing of perishable commodities produced both in the U. S. and in foreign countries, to the advantage of producers at home and abroad, as well as to consumers who are assured a more regular supply at a fair price. Domestic labor is also assured protection, since labor used to produce the foreign grown crops is often paid at daily rates which approximate the hourly rates paid U. S. workers, and domestic labor competes with foreign labor to the extent that foreign crops are imported."

It was pointed out that the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, as ground work for the plan, negotiated successfully with the Cuban and Mexican representatives of the industry, and that the only real opposition came from the U. S. State Department.

Graw said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will have primary responsibility in determining the need and of recommending the plan and quota rate, with the Tariff Commission having the responsibility of approving, unless the President invokes emergency authority contained in the bill.

It is expected that negotiations will soon be under way with the Cuban growers and shippers to work out a detailed plan for presentation to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During the summer a study will be asked to recommend a quota plan for next season.

OCALA FEELS FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

Agricultural labor is reported to be sufficient for vegetable harvests in all areas throughout the state except Ocala, the Florida State Employment Service reports as of May 28. Nearly all of the Employment Service agricultural placements during April were on the vegetable farms. There were 13,966 persons placed in this type of work during the month. In South Florida most vegetable activities are over, and the scattered crops left are expected to be harvested by the first of June. Potato harvesting is approximately 80 per cent through in the Palatka vicinity and foodstock and cucumber gathering is at peak level.

ginning to be harvested and tomatoes and celery are also being gathered. It is in this area that the only noticeable agricultural labor shortage is anticipated.

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nix of Florence, S. C. are visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Files have returned from Decatur, Ill. where he has been visiting the last three weeks. Mrs. Files had spent the winter there with relatives.

Mayor O'Neal Walker and brothers Horace and Berne Walker have returned from a trip to southwestern United States and Mexico.

Mrs. Laura Willis was recently elected vice-president of the Palm Beach County Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McAllister

have recently returned from Norman Park, Ga. where they have been visiting their new granddaughter Vicki Ann and her parents Rev. and Mrs. David Brantley.

Pfc. Howard Woodham has returned to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. after a three day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodham and other relatives and friends. He is in the Air Police Squadron on duty at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ryan of Oak Ridge, Tenn. and their daughter Jenny Lisa are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson at Lake Harbor.

Miss Helen Voog of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Larrick in Lake Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, son of Frank of Fort Myers, and son of John Land, who is being

transferred from his base at Camp Pickett, Virginia to California enroute to Tokyo, Japan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Driggers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers have returned from a three weeks trip to Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Mrs. W. G. Bogen returned home from the Belle Glade Hospital Sunday but is still confined to her bed for the present.

Mrs. Edward Green of Anniston, Ala. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Allen in South Bay, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pate in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peacock, Skipper, Anita and Jerry spent week end in Pahokee with his mother Mrs. W. J. Peacock who is ill.

Sue Miller of Oklawaha is visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Higginbotham this week. Mr. Miller is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

Miss Norma Jean Armstrong, dietitian in the Marine Hospital at Staten Island, New York, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong in Beach City.

Mrs. Nellie Moseley, Ronnie and Cindy of Wausau, Wis. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield for four days recently.

School Principals and Mrs. Lavert Varill and son Gary of Indianore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vadas and Mrs. B. M. Fender Sunday before leaving for their summer vacation at Bevil, S. C.

Mrs. Anna Keene of Belle Glade was the week end house guest of Mrs. Verda Higginbotham. Mrs. Keene is principal of the Belle Glade Elementary School and is leaving shortly to spend the summer with her mother Mrs. E. C. Keck in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beard and children, Tommy and Barbara of Tampa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Challancin.

Thomas Cochran of Miami spent Thursday and Friday as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield.

Miss Shirley Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, was graduated from the Palm Beach Junior College this week, and is home on her vacation.

O. A. Walker Jr. in training at the Miami Air Force base was home over the week end.

The farm house on the W. M. Wilder cattle ranch near Cooper's Point was destroyed by fire Monday. The house was occupied by the negro family in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carlee and son Wade Lenon of Delray Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Challancin the last of the week.

SO. BAY COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON NEW CHARTER

The South Bay Town Council has announced a special election to be conducted at the Town Hall on Thursday, June 14 for the purpose of deciding on a new charter which recently passed the state legislature.

The new charter, a copy of which is on file at the Town Hall and may be examined at any time by any interested citizen, makes some changes in municipal government and is in considerable more detailed as to duties of municipal officers and powers of government than the former charter.

It changes the title from the Town of South Bay to the City of South Bay. The mayor will no longer be elected by popular vote but will be chosen by the City Commission from among their number at their organization meeting immediately following the municipal election in October. He will preside at City Council sessions and have a voice and vote in proceedings. The Chief of Police becomes an elective instead of an appointive office. The office of City Clerk remains appointive.

A hearing was held on the proposed charter some months ago and changes made in accordance with suggestions made at that time by the citizens assembled. A straw ballot was also conducted the following day to determine the wishes of the people with regard to the manner of selection of the mayor, chief of police and clerk. At that time there was a clear majority in favor of the appointment of the mayor, the chief of police but with

public opinion divided as to election or appointment of the clerk.

The election board was appointed to serve on June 14. Mrs. Gertrude B. Willis, Mrs. Nettie Barnes and Mrs. Mary Waters were appointed inspectors. Mrs. Mabel W. Baskett, clerk, Mrs. Jewell Lovell and Mrs. Alberta Roadman alternates.

Falls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. All registered voters within the town limits will be eligible to vote and are urged to do so.

DOG OWNERS MUST HAVE PETS INNOCULATED

Dog owners in South Bay have as yet complied with the municipal ordinance to have their pets inoculated against rabies and also secured a license tag from the town are urged to do so at once.

The deadline for securing licenses for dogs is being enforced by the town. Dogs found within the limits of the town without the proper tags will be picked up and impounded. Arrangements have been made with the Belle Glade authorities to put the captured dogs in their pound. Owners will be given a few days in which to redeem their pets by paying the pound fees, board and license, after which those not to the Animal Rescue League for disposal.

Schools Observe Safety Week With Poster Contest

Safety Week was observed throughout the South Bay Schools last week. A poster contest on Safety was conducted in all home rooms, and movies shown.

Ribbon awards were made in each home room for the three best posters made during the week in that room. Judges were Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. Eric Hartline and Miss Marjorie Touchstone.

Kay Cross won first, Billy Wall second and Elaine Prevatt third in the first grade.

Sharon Prevatt took first, Jean Boatwright second and Clayton Smith third in the second grade.

Jimmie Lou Summerlin was first, Donna Jean Holt second and Rebecca Woodham third in the third and fourth grades.

Marsha Walker won first, Broome Crompton second and Mike Challancin third in the fifth and sixth grades.

Rodney Willis won first, Lewis Buckner second and Willard Garrett third in the seventh and eighth grades.

Chief of Police R. C. White showed a film on Tuesday evening, "Devil on Wheels."

Lieut. Simmons of the highway patrol arranged for R. Robinson to present a highway patrol safety film on Thursday.

Tommy Tucker, a school-boy patrol film was shown on Friday afternoon.

The picnic was culminated with an all day picnic at Fish-eating Creek for the School Boy Patrol of South Bay. The picnic was sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association.

Chief of Police R. C. White and O. H. Martin motored the troop to the picnic in two cars.

Members of the patrol who have been so faithful throughout the year in patrolling the highway and assisting the children to cross in safety are Rodney Willis, D. A. Davis, Willard Garrett, Mack Boothe, Eugene Henderson, Rodney Walker, Glen Martin, Alvin Hess, Benne Pruitt, Lewis Buckner, Bobby Manga and Larry Williams.

MRS. MARTIN HONORS DAUGHTER WITH PARTY

Mrs. Luther Martin of South Bay entertained at a children's party in Paradise Park, Belle Glade, Friday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter.

The children were entertained on playground equipment and with games. Light refreshments were served.

Guests were Mary Matthews, Skipper Willie, Joyce Cato, Bernice Leathlean, Juanita Fisher, Skipper Peacock, Michael Roberts, Minnie Hobbs, Zelta Martin, Linda, Sharon and Teresa Wilder and Mrs. Floyd Wilder.

SO. BAY YTA HOLDS OFFICERS INSTALLATION

The Parent Teachers Association of South Bay met for the last session this year at the school auditorium Monday evening. The chief event of the evening was the installing of officers. Mrs. Editha Eckman acting as installation officer.

The treasurer reported the sum of \$178.75 from the recent ham dinner served in the school cafeteria in cooperation with the Lions Club. The final balance for the year, according to the treasurer's report is \$398.47.

Mrs. Verda Higginbotham who has been cafeteria manager for a number of years submitted her resignation. No successor has as yet been appointed.

It was decided to increase the dues for the coming year to take care of the increased cost of food. The cafeteria committee for the coming year consists of Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. J. Leathlean and Mrs. Melvin Harring.

Officers installed were Frank B. Willis, president; Mrs. Wava Peacock vice president; Mr. Robt. Murphy secretary; O. H.

Many people are familiar with the Blacksnake, or "black runner", a speedy serpent often seen about brushy places. This slender reptile is dull black in color, and reaches a length of about six feet. It is completely harmless to man, and feeds upon frogs, insects, lizards, mice, and small snakes. When disturbed, a blacksnake will vibrate its tail to make a rattling sound something like that produced by rattlesnakes. This is thought to frighten away enemies.

Mr. Willis announced standing chairmen for the year: Membership committee, Mrs. C. E. Crichfield, Mrs. J. C. Summerlin, Mrs. Luther Martin.

Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Fred Cato, Mrs. Floyd Wilder, Mrs. Roy Brown.

Publicity, R. C. White. A social hour followed during which the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Oren Miller, Mrs. Joe Wall, Mrs. Berline Walker, Mrs. Margaret Tice served refreshments, jello, Ritz crackers, and cheese, cookies and cakes.

Announcement was made that mothers with children to enter school next fall for the first time in the first grade should accompany their children to the Summer Round-up at the Belle Glade School on Tuesday, June 5 at 1:30 o'clock.

The schools closed with the regular session on Monday, children to return for their report cards on Wednesday. Certificates of promotion to the Belle Glade Junior High were given to eighth grade graduates Wednesday.

Honor students announced by Principal Calvin J. Peacock are Bonnie Prevatt, Donnie Perkins and Anne Driggers. Other members of the class of thirteen are Mack Boothe, D. A. Davis, Elwin Hess, Eugene Henderson, Ronald Martin, Rodney Walker, Rodney Willis, Laura Mae Haukcomb, Billie Purcell, Janice Thames.

FSU TAKES RELIGIOUS POLL OF STUDENT BODY. Practically all Florida State University students believe in a Supreme Being, most of them

are convinced the Bible is a sufficient guide for personal religion, a large majority believe in some kind of life after death and have experienced growth in their religious life since entering the university.

These results were shown in a student poll conducted among a cross section of some 500 FSU students, including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students, by a group of eight students. The results of the poll are published in the Florida Flambeau, FSU student paper.

In order to reach a true cross section of the student body the poll was taken at the various stations appeared for their classroom sessions. Also care was taken to insure an equal number of men and women students in the poll, according to the students in charge.

"It is interesting to notice that 338 of the 500 students polled have experienced religious growth since entering the university with the percentage of those experiencing such growth much larger among the juniors and seniors," the Flambeau article states.

The Florida State Employment Service found jobs for approximately 250,000 persons during 1950, according to recent release in the Fifteenth Annual Report.



THE BLACKSNAKE

Many people are familiar with the Blacksnake, or "black runner", a speedy serpent often seen about brushy places. This slender reptile is dull black in color, and reaches a length of about six feet. It is completely harmless to man, and feeds upon frogs, insects, lizards, mice, and small snakes. When disturbed, a blacksnake will vibrate its tail to make a rattling sound something like that produced by rattlesnakes. This is thought to frighten away enemies.

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But remember, defense is your job, too! And one of the best ways to do your job is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds. You'll be helping your country and at the same time you'll be making the soundest investment on earth today. For U. S. Defense Bonds are as safe as America!

The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence. Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house, or educate your children, or support you when you retire. Remember, too, that if you don't save regularly, you don't save at all.

So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up for regular Defense Bond purchases through the Payroll Savings Plan. In this plan, you may save as little as \$1.25—or as much as you want—each week. If you can save just \$1.25 weekly, in ten years you'll have bonds worth \$4,269.62 cash! You'll be helping protect America—and helping your dreams come true.

***U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE DEFENSE BONDS BUY THEM REGULARLY!**

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

"Some day 'm going to own a Roadmaster"

ONE thing that interests us mightily is the fact that so many people are stepping up, when they buy automobiles.

We've been looking at surveys, and it seems that just about everyone wants a better car than the one he's now driving.

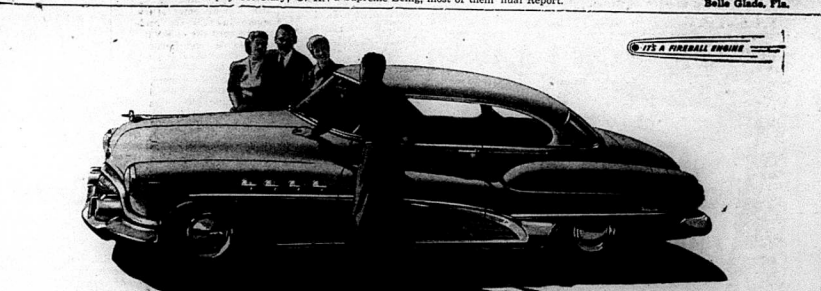
So we know how you feel, and we'd like to help you make your dreams come true.

We'd like you to discover how fine a fine car can be.

We'd like you to stretch out in the room of a ROADMASTER—feel the luxury of its double-depth cushions—stroke the fine texture of its fabrics.

We'd like you to know the prod levelness of its ride—and its gentle obedience to your hand on the wheel.

One to HENRY J. TAYLOR, ARC HARBOR, every Sunday evening.



We'd like to show you the many extras this custom-built Buick provides—at no extra charge when we come to make out a bill of sale.

But above all, we'd like you to experience two thrills found exclusively in ROADMASTERS.

One is the smooth might of its Fireball Engine. The other is the supreme simplicity of Dynaflow Drive, which is, incidentally, one of the many features included in the price.

We try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this marvelous beauty.

We might claim—you'll find more room—more comfort—

more luxury—a smoother ride—more conveniences—more thrills in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field.

But why spoil the thrill of discovery? Come find out for yourself how completely a 1951 ROADMASTER fulfills the dreams of the car, you hope sometime to own.

Let us whisper something to you: The cost of making this step to ROADMASTER ownership is less than most people believe.

Equipment, accessories, tires and wheels are subject to change without notice.

ROADMASTER Custom Built by BUICK

WE try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this marvelous beauty.

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IMPROVE SAFETY IN FARM WORKSHOP BY NEAT ARRANGEMENT

Gainesville, Fla.—The safety and usefulness of a farm workshop depend upon the condition and arrangement of the shop and its equipment," says L. T. Nieland, farm safety specialist with the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

The National Safety Council points out that our defense efforts will involve more farm repair work to conserve materials. A well-equipped farm workshop as the center of activity for many farm repairs and construction jobs. The life of farm buildings and machinery can be extended by timely repairs. Costly accidents and many days of lost time during the summer can also be avoided. Repair work will be easier, safer and more efficient in an orderly well lighted shop.

The following suggestions will also serve as a guide in the arrangement and maintenance of a safe farm shop:

Reserve the side of the shop with large doors for the repairing of large machines.

Make sure that work area is well lighted.

Keep clean and free of tripping hazards.

Paint the interior a light color or whitewash it to improve visibility.

Avoid the use or storage of

flammable liquids in the shop. Have a definite storage space for tools and supplies and keep everything in its place.

Highway Patrol Continues Year's Safety Campaign

The Florida Highway Patrol is entering the sixth month of its year-long campaign to urge motorists to use caution, particularly where it concerns speed, an announcement from Director H. N. Kirkman said today.

The Patrol director urged cooperation from Florida drivers, calling upon them to exercise the rules of courtesy, caution and common sense. He added that injuries and fatalities on the streets and highways are the result of the violation of these rules.

He declared that "speeding is the direct violation of all three" and illustrated his remark by itemizing the following reasons:

A speeding driver is not courteous because he disregards the rights of others, often taking the right-of-way, causing motorists to drive off the road; he is not cautious because no one can be careful while traveling at a reckless speed; and finally, he has ignored every act that would protect himself and others from potential death, injury or property damage.

Kirkman pointed out that speed is the leading traffic killer, and that there are more multiple death accidents occur, driving too fast is usually recorded as the chief contributing cause.

ECONOMIC STABILIZATION MUST INCREASE OPS SATS

The need for economic stabilization will be more and more apparent in the next few months as the effects of our productivity is channeled into defense materials and civilian supplies become acute.

He based his observation on the recent statement before the House Committee on the Economy by Michael V. DeLoach, director of the Office of Price Stabilization in Miami.

For instance, up until now the military needs have taken only about eight per cent of our total national production. By the end of this calendar year military requirements will take about 15 per cent of the national production and a year from now will require nearly 20 per cent, DeLoach pointed out.

Simply civilian goods will be reduced as military needs cut into materials, resources and productive capacity. At the same time the supply of income—wages, salaries, and other payments for defense work—will be greatly increased.

During this period, stabilization will be necessary to protect the American people from a ruinous inflation that would destroy the value of their income and savings, DeLoach said.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under House Bill No. 1823 (NOTICE) is hereby given that Atlantic Municipal Corp., the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed in the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida, in the Clerk of the Court House door on the first Monday in the month of July, 1951, which is the 2nd day of July, 1951, and the last day of July, 1951, at 10:00 A. M.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to the provisions of said certificate or certificates, the same shall be sold to the highest bidder at the County House door on the first Monday in the month of July, 1951, which is the 2nd day of July, 1951, and the last day of July, 1951, at 10:00 A. M.

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Negro News

Written By Negroes Of The Community

Everglades Vocational High

On Sunday, May 27, 1951, the annual Baccalaureate services were held at the Assembly Building, Tuesday evening, May 29, 1951, at the Everglades Vocational High School. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. Brockington, Pastor, Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church, Fort Pierce, Florida, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. His remarks were very challenging to the seniors, as well as to the many parents and friends who attended the services. Reverend Brockington chose as his subject, "Wisdom Buildeth Her House." He related "the house that you build will live in this sermon was one which will be remembered."

Tuesday morning, May 29, at 11:00 a.m., the Sixth Grade class held its graduation exercises. The class presented a play, "To-day we Graduate," first honor: Patricia Stephens, first honor; Edie James Lawrence, second honor; and Joseph Perry, third honor. Mrs. S. H. Vennott, teacher, recommended the thirty-four pupils to Mr. B. G. Sayles, principal, who presented the diplomas.

The Home Economics Department presented its Annual Fashion Revue Tuesday evening at the Assembly Building. At the beginning of the program, a play was presented, "Playing the Game." This showed the advantage of one's knowing and putting into such practice the rules of etiquette. The cast included William Flakes, Herbert Collins, Quinn Harrell, Thomas Edwards, Erma Jasper, Delores Foster, and Mercedes White. A parade of fashions was then displayed by students of the junior and senior high departments.

The Commencement Exercises were held Thursday evening at 8:30. The senior class presented a pageant, "The Light of Everglades Vocational High." The concluding part of the pageant ended with a candlelight service. This presentation was highly enjoyed by the parents, friends, and other visitors who attended these exercises. Music for the occasion was furnished by the band and glee club. Mr. Howell L. Watkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Palm Beach County, presented the seniors with their diplomas, after which several awards were made to Dr. Christian for maintaining the highest averages in science, Annie Pearl Smith, 11th Grade, and Herbert Collins, Senior, received awards for being the best athletes of the year. William Flakes senior, received the best-citizen award for the year.

William Flakes, Matthew Paige, and his NFA advisor, Mr. J. J. Holmby, attended the annual NFA Convention which was held at Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Florida. A banquet, which was held at the college Dining Hall, marked the close of the meeting for 1951. A program conducted by the State NFA officers was highly enjoyed by all. Mr. Flakes, the national treasurer of NFA, left Tuesday for Petersburg, Virginia, to attend the annual Virginia NFA Convention which will be held at Virginia State College. He was granted this privilege by Mr. J. R. Thomas of Virginia State College, who is the National Executive Secretary of the New Farmers of America Organization. Mr. Flakes has also been granted an invitation to attend the annual convention at Georgia College, Savannah, Georgia, in July.

New Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. W. Porter, Pastor

Sunday School was opened at the usual hour with Supt. Sandy Kendall in charge. Lesson was "The restoration of Jerusalem." The summary of the lesson was given by the Supt. The attendance was good. Class no. one still has the offering banner.

At 3:30 p. m. the city wide Y. W. A. met at the St. John First Baptist Church.

At 6:00 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. met with president Ossie Belle Harrell in charge.

At 7:30 p. m. the Southern Travelers of South Beach rendered a song service for the interest of the trustee board and the B. Y. P. U.

On each Monday night the W. H. M. meets at the Church. Thursday night is always prayer meeting night. Friday night before each 2nd Sunday is the Church's general business meeting night. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

We are looking for your presence at our Sunday services.

St. Johns First Baptist Church

Mrs. Estelle M. Conger, Reporter

Front line Sunday School was opened at 9:30 o'clock with Supt. Shelly Poulson presiding. Lesson was "The Restoration of Jerusalem," motto: "They that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall win, and not be weary; and they shall walk."

and not faint. The lesson was beautifully chanted by pastor Adam. The attendance and collection was good.

Morning devotional services were conducted by deacon J. Thompson. Senior choir offered inspirational vocal singing concertational hymn by the congregation. Sermon by pastor Adams. Subject, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me." The spirit ran high, while he preached to us God word.

B. T. U. met at 6 p. m. with the president presiding. Evening devotional services were conducted by deacon J. Power. Again the senior choir came forward with their inspirational songs. The pastor delivered another spiritual message, subject, "The world is Sick." The Lord's Supper was administered to members and friends.

The Home Mission Society met at the home of Sis. A. F. Tuesday night.

Sunday will be men's day, all programs will be done by the men. They are asking for your support in advance. There will be prayer meeting each Thursday night. All ward leaders along with their members are urged to attend. There will be services Sunday conducted by the men, your presence will be appreciated.

Can Growers Ask Higher Prices Of Dept. Of Ag.

Florida sugar cane growers have appealed to the United States Department of Agriculture for higher sugar prices.

Harry T. Vaughn, vice president and general manager of the United States Sugar Corporation, Clewiston, said the margin of profit on which growers are operating is unsatisfactory and that the price of sugar is unusually low compared with other commodities.

Fred C. Sikes, personnel manager for the corporation, Leo Medlin, representing the Follis Sugar Producers and John Tiedtke of the Shawnee Farms, Clewiston, told of the shortages of domestic labor and rising production costs that make an increase in price imperative if growers are to continue operation.

HERDSMEN, BREEDERS WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE JUNE 18-19

A two-day beef cattle breeders' and herdsmen's short course will be held at the University of Florida June 18-19.

The affair is being sponsored by the Florida Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association, of which Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, is president, and the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

The course will discuss breeding, facilities for handling the breeding and show herd, pastures, cattle showmanship and cattle records, registrations and transfers.

Speakers will include Joe Keefeauver, a Jonesboro, Tenn., Angus breeder, and Rae Ferrell, a Macon, Ga., cattle farm manager. Experiment Station scientists, Extension Service specialists, and Dr. K. R. Owens, Gainesville veterinarian.

A pasture tour and fish fry will be held at the J. P. Ramsey and Son ranch at Micanopy on the evening of June 18.

Harvesting of farm products has been accomplished without serious loss of crops through planning by the Farm Labor Department of the Florida State Employment Service with growers during the past season.

Motorists who try to burn up the road often find in the col-

lecting the men, your presence will be appreciated.

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Motorists who try to burn up the road often find in the col-

"Fear ye not..."
a message of faith to men of good will



Illustration of a man in a suit, likely a religious figure, standing and speaking.

Today there are men in the world who would destroy these things. Our enemies have already denied themselves freedom of any kind, even freedom of thought has ceased to exist in the nation of automations which now seeks to enslave the world.

But free men of faith have one weapon which cannot be touched by any enemy, regardless of his martial strength—faith in God and in His power. So strengthened in our faith and in our determination that good shall triumph, let us work, each in his own best way, to safeguard the brotherhood of man and to assure that there will, indeed, come a time of peace on earth to men of good will.

Then let us turn our everyday activities toward serving this purpose. Let us work for freedom by making use of our personal property to assure a secure future for our loved ones and for our country.... One of the best ways to do this is by the regular purchase of United States Defense Bonds.

for your security, and your country's too, save now—through regular purchase of U.S. Defense Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department handles, for their patriotic donations, the Advertising Council and

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READ WANT ADS

GOOD JOBS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Illustration of a man in a suit, likely a representative of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force.

... are waiting to be filled in the

U. S. AIR FORCE

Where else could you find a career offering all these—

1. Good pay—specialized training. Earn what you learn.

2. Opportunities for unlimited advancement.

3. An unmatched retirement plan.

4. Free medical attention, food, clothing, housing.

5. Job security.

For full details contact your

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING STATION

(Local Address)

ORC Instructor Group, U. S. Army

P. O. Box 86, West Palm Beach, Telephone WPB 4319

Wishing WON'T SAVE Your Car, TIRES or LIFE



Illustration of a car crash, showing a car flipping over and catching fire, with a person nearby.

Extra sensible, money-saving way to get thousands of

EXTRA MILES out of your tires... to save your car from

being shaken to pieces by hidden excessive vibrations...

to prevent blowouts and accidents, is to do as millions

of car owners do... get your steering checked on the Bear

Aligning Machine and wheels balanced on the Bear

Dry-N-Mo Balancing Machine! Stop in

TODAY! Get your car checked by Bear

Trained experts and restored to original

factory safety specifications.

Glades Chevrolet Co.

Phone 2097 Belle Glade, Fla.

Your Chevrolet Dealer For

The Last 15 Years

Glades Chevrolet Co.

Phone 2097 Belle Glade, Fla.

Your Chevrolet Dealer For

The Last 15 Years

Glades Chevrolet Co.

This happens in Florida 500 times a day...

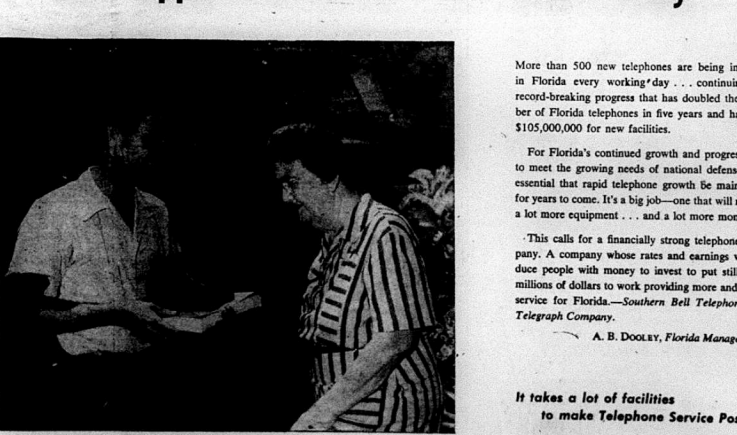


Illustration of a telephone exchange, showing a large building with many windows and a sign that says 'TELEPHONE'.

"HERE'S your telephone, Mrs. Crum," says Installer M. L. Futch to Mrs. Amy Crum of

33 N. W. 24th Court, Miami, With their new telephone the Crums can call more than 200,000

other telephones in Greater Miami, and the number is growing every day. All over Florida,

scenes like this are happening every day—happening to so many people that there are now

twice as many Floridians with telephones as there were five years ago.

Telephone Progress Depends on Adequate Rates

More than 500 new telephones are being installed in Florida every working day... continuing the record-breaking progress that has doubled the number of Florida telephones in five years and has cost \$105,000,000 for new facilities.

For Florida's continued growth and progress, and to meet the growing needs of national defense, it is essential that rapid telephone growth be maintained for years to come. It's a big job—one that will require a lot more equipment... and a lot more money.

This calls for a financially strong telephone company. A company whose rates and earnings will induce people with money to invest to put still more millions of dollars to work providing more and better service for Florida—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A. B. DOOLEY, Florida Manager

It takes a lot of facilities to make Telephone Service Possible

Illustration of a telephone exchange, showing a large building with many windows and a sign that says 'TELEPHONE'.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

By: Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer

Twenty million veterans are top-notch Americans. They've earned the name; it's got a golden ring to it these days.

Last month on "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY"—we celebrated our privileges. All over the States, we welcomed new citizens, both the naturalized and those who reached twenty-one this year. They represent every race, religion, and national origin.

What does it take to be an American? Do you have to own stocks and bonds? Vote for the party in power? Belong to an official state church?

Not on your life.

We don't stand for that kind of malarky. All that counts is: are you willing to pitch in

on democracy's side? Will you roll up your sleeves to help pull freedom through in war and in peace?

Back in World War II, non-citizens could beat the draft if they wanted to—but they forfeited their right to future citizenship. How many do you suppose risked the penalty?

Next to none. U. S. citizenship ranks too high to be given up. Why? Well, we eat hearty, that is part of it. But refugees from Iran, Curtin countries, have better explanations; your life is your own here; you can land and choose your job.

Or, if you want to travel freely; go to church; talk and assemble freely. There are no ruling cliques. Your complexion, faith and ancestry—whatever they may be—are symbols of America's wonderful variety—not a crime. We're a hundred and fifty million

strong because we are a little of everything; we are proud to accept contributions from all.

Our expanding opportunities, unexampled insurance and social security, our advances in combatting discrimination and insuring fair practices in employment, schooling and housing, inspire the hope of every nation just as they give a golden ring to Americanism here at home.

This nation's strength is the strength of the free world today. That strength lies in our unity, which springs from the efforts of every man among us to lick injustice, whether it hits him or his neighbor, here at home or on the violated borders of the Communist world.

This is the spirit which created the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs, a means through which the veterans and their dependents of this State may be assisted in obtaining the benefits made possible by a democracy such as ours.

Let's keep these things in mind throughout the year, until we again march down Main Street on "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY."

UNITED STATES NEEDS LARGER BUT BALANCED PRODUCTION OF FOOD

Farmers in Florida and throughout the country have been quick to respond to the country's call for more production when it has been needed to help the nation some through an emergency. That they are responding to the production guides for 1951 there can be no doubt. They are trying to do the things which are needed most.

Now we are told by the Department of Agriculture that its studies indicate that we will need heavy food production for some years to come, and perhaps permanently. Here are some of the reasons listed:

First, population is rising. Economists believe the population of this country will reach 200 million people in about 25 years.

Second, military food requirements always involve a certain amount of strategic stockpiles—making sure that there will not be too little and too late.

Third, defense production is taking important raw materials and supplies of durable goods that are available to civilians to buy are decreasing. The money that is used to go for automobiles, refrigerators and houses may be around to bid up prices of food. An abundance of food will help keep the price in line.

Fourth, food is a factor of national policy among all great nations. This country's show-down with communism may involve tanks and guns at some places, food at others.

Fifth, the country needs reserves of food that can be stored as insurance against the hazards of weather and other crop risks.

"But abundant production must mean balanced production—not just high production of everything," says Under Secretary of Agriculture Clarence J. McCormick. "Our production must be balanced against our capacity to produce without destroying our productive resources for the long pull; it must be geared closely to actual military and civilian requirements, and it must be balanced between commodities, such as keeping needed increases in livestock within bounds of a available feed. We consider abundant production the most effective way to combat inflation, but it must be achieved by sound farming practices."

We must produce well today but not forget that we will need high production tomorrow also.

Fla. Now Producing 150,000 Tons Cattle Feed Each Year

Florida is now producing 150,000 tons of cattle feed annually, it was revealed by James H. Key, executive secretary of the Citrus Processors Association in an article appearing in the current issue of the Florida Dairy News, official organ of the Florida Dairy Association.

There are 21 citrus pulp mills now engaged in the production of pulp feed and approximately twenty million dollars is invested in the industry.

"Due to the increased production of citrus in Florida and with higher percentage of each year's crop being processed in to single strength and concentration, the citrus pulp industry, realizing the damage there was for the feed stuff which they produced and at the same time realizing that they would have more abundant raw material from the canning plants, have expanded their facilities to meet this growing demand," Key said.

He pointed out that until three years ago, practically all of the state's production was consumed in Florida, but with

HOOVER HONORS TOP WHEAT FARMER



The threat of a far-fooded crisis and a predicted short 1951 wheat crop drew former President Herbert Hoover (right) to help Senator E. J. Thye of Minnesota (left) and P. S. Pillsbury crown near Barnes this year's Wheat King in an effort to emphasize the importance of good farming. Barnes is tenth winner of the annual Pillsbury award for the best wheat grown in the United States. He received his award at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York as the climax to an expense-paid trip for himself and his wife from the state. They were escorted by Pillsbury, guest of the grower of the best wheat of the year judged by a panel of four university agronomists. He won in a field of 48 top samples from 21 states. Thye, a long-time farmer in his own right and member of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Pillsbury, Barnes and Hoover are pictured with a sample of the prize-winning wheat—a Commanche hard red winter variety—produced on Barnes' Numa, Colorado, farm.

the entrance of the New York, Milk Shed and the New England States in the picture, it is estimated that 25 per cent of the 1948-49 season's production moved out of state.

Last season's out-of-state consumption totals jumped to 40 per cent while this season swelled to 50 per cent with approximately 75 per cent of the wheat being consumed east of the Ohio River.

Noting that shipments this season have consistently out-paced those during each comparable period last season, Key said there had been 162 per cent aggregate boost in sales from October 1 through May 15, compared to sales during those dates last year.

RESEARCH SHOWS FAST GAINING STEER TURNS OUT MORE PROFITABLE

Ons, Fla.—When a steer gains rapidly he usually will turn out to be a more profitable animal than one that makes only "average" or slow gains, Dr. W. G. Kirk, vice director in charge of the Range Cattle Experiment Station, pointed out recently.

"Steers that gain rapidly do not eat as much feed per pound of gain, do not have to be maintained as long, and usually grade out higher than steers that do not put on as much daily gain," he explained.

On "average" pasture in this section, high grade yearlings

stage manager and Bill Regleman, pianist.

Taking part were: Judy Sue Higbee, Daryl Ann Tolman, Betty Sue Meeks, Darlene Whittle, Divelle Faulkner, Paula Prather, Delores McCann, Louise Mott, Rosalind Hall, Nancy Lee Thomas, Virginia Lee Crossman, Martha Lynn Brent, Carolyn Schoenfeld, Marilyn Matthews, Mary Ann Tilley, Linda Evans, Danielle Faulkner, Tom Benken, Laurie Anderson, Gail Sasser, Linda Gail Mobley, Amy Young, Katherine Young, Cline Faulk, Virginia, Cuberson, Martha Ball, Ammons, Bobby Kirkman, Penny Carlton, Linda Fisher, Peggy Carlton, Bonnie Jeanne Anderson, Iris Blum, Margaret Kahl, Gayle Schoepel, Donna Galt Jensen, Susan Jurs, Majorie Townsend, Gladys Darylme, Norma Dazimpe, Frankie Ball, Billy Lee Braber, Vicki Sue Hollingsworth, Gloria Smith, Betty Ann Howlett, Wynne Faulkner, Kathleen Benken, Sonny Whorl, Mary Elizabeth Atkinson, Arlene Martin, Shirley Ann Kinkaid, Eugenia McCabe, Cary Hyatt, Della Zain, Louise Mott, Rosalind Hall, Lory Ann Rockwell, Earl Grossman, Tommy Culberson, Joe Alderman, Wayne Motes, and Harry Cunningham.

3,500 Expected To Attend Summer Short Courses At Fla. State University

Some 3,500 persons are expected to have attended conferences, short courses, institutes, and workshops at Florida State University before the summer is over.

Leading off June 11-16 will be the 4-H Club Girls Short Course for girls from all over the state. A Geography travel course will be held June 17-23, followed by a field trip of Southeastern states and return to FSU for a summary of the trip July 22-28.

From June 18 to July 6, trade and industrial teachers are expected for the Trade and Industrial Short Course. Home economics teachers will take part in a home economics bulletin production workshop at the same time. Following on June 19-22 will be the annual Parent-Teacher Association short course.

"Boys 3500" will convene June 24-30 with "Girls State" on campus June 29 to July 6.

From July 9 to July 13, a piano short course designed to provide teaching and clinic activities for piano teachers will be held; from July 16-24, beauty culture workers will attend refresher courses and learn new techniques at the Beauty Culture Short Course.

The School of Music at FSU

will sponsor its annual Music Camp for high school boys and girls July 16 through August 15.

Some 700 school supervisors, teachers, librarians defense directors, and others are expected July 30 to August 2 for the conference on "American Citizenship and National Defense."

Concluding the summer program will be a "Seminar on Public Relations for Physical Education," from July 30 to August 15, and a "Supervisor's Conference" from August 6-10. From July 20 to August 15, a social welfare conference is scheduled.

OPS UTILIZES ADVICE OF TOP MEN IN INDUSTRY

The Office of Price Stabilization has available the practical advice and recommendation of

the top men in industry in connection with the working out of price control regulations, Sam F. Davis, OPS district director, points out.

"Industry advisory committees are appointed from the ranks of private business in a manner to assure fair representation for independent, small, medium, and large business enterprises, for different geographical locations, and of large business enterprises, and of different segments of the business or industry. These advisory committees consider and offer advice, recommendations and information on proposed regulations affecting their particular industry, and have proved of great assistance to OPS in Washington," Davis added.

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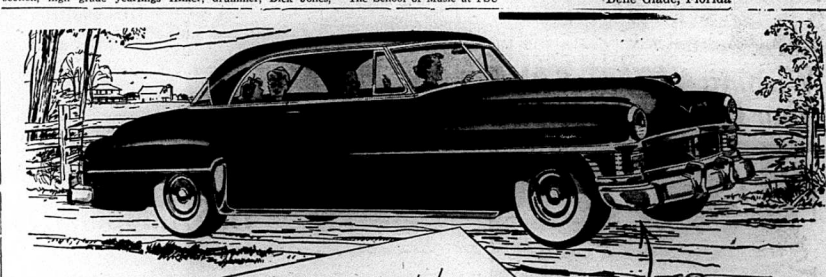
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